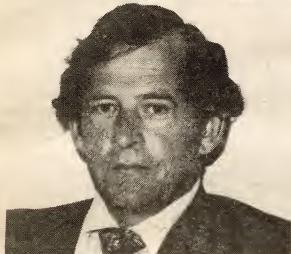


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Mr. J. Turner, former Dean of Business and Commerce

College Has New V-P of Administration

Jim Turner, the Dean of the Business and Commerce Division of George Brown College, has been appointed Vice-President Administration of George Brown.

Turner, who served as Dean for five years, will officially assume his responsibilities on January 17. "Under Mr. Douglas Light, the College President, the College has made steps forward and I hope to assist the President in making a stronger College," Turner stated.

Turner will take over the position vacated by John Stephens. Stephens plumped from grace in the eyes of the Board of Governors last year after he realistically, but tactlessly described the students' marijuana smoking at Casa Loma Campus as being a "low key issue".

The Vice-President Administration is responsible for the non-academic resources of GBC and Turner says he has some specific goals in mind, "I would like to improve the co-

ordination between the different parts of the College."

"There is also a question of finances. Our finances are not keeping up with inflation. We must make sure we use the money we get in the best way possible."

Turner has a long association with GBC. Before becoming Dean of Business and Commerce, he was Director of Student Services. He has also served as Principal of both the College Street Campus and the Bloor Street Campus which has since closed. Turner is also the former chairman of the Business and Commerce Division.

Before coming to GBC, Turner spent ten years in the high school system. He set up and ran for two years a business and home economics college on the Caribbean island of Grenada.

Edward Dunn the current chairman of Business and Commerce has been named acting Dean succeeding Turner until the position is filled permanently.

Sewell and Grossman to Open Cultural Show

Mr. John Sewell, Mayor of Toronto and the Hon. Larry Grossman, Q.C., Minister of Industry and Tourism, will be opening the 9th annual Multi-Cultural Day Show. The show will be held at St. James Campus on Thursday, March 13, with a 12:00 noon starting time.

The opening will also feature addresses by represent-

tatives of the George Brown College administration.

"In previous years, the opening has been too long with emphasis on many speaker," according to Maurice Chambers, Business student and Co-ordinating Director of the show. He intends to compact the opening and deliver a dynamic beginning to this year's program.

G. B. F. M. Gets Eviction Notice

By Louis March

G. B. F. M., the college radio station, located at St. James Campus, received a relocation notice from the Principal of the Campus, Mr. Malcolm Sykes.

The radio station in existence since 1978 and operated by students, was originally located near the entrance of the Lois Smith Dance School in the basement at St. James.

"Due to pressure for space for Graphic Arts faculty" was the reason for the move, Sykes stated.

Brian Stacy, station manager and 2nd year Electronic Student, has set Thursday, January 10th for moving. The new location will be on the 3rd floor balcony overseeing the Atrium. He sees the move, being advantageous because the "radio station will become more visible". The main disadvantage will be the noise interference from the Atrium, he went on to say.

The re-location should be completed in time for a live feature interview with the rock band F. M. scheduled for late January.

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OFS News Release: Education costs on increase

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The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) charged today that the Government has used its recent statement on tuition fee increases to obscure a fundamental and regressive change in the province's attitude to post-secondary education.

The Government's announcement of a general 7.5% fee increase was accompanied by an optional 10% hike at the discretion of each university. OFS noted that this could evolve into a two tier university system.

OFS Chairperson, Chris McKillop, said "this change will create two classes of education in the province". "Soon schools will increase their tuition by the additional 10% especially in those faculties that have limited enrolment. Those will be the professional faculties — law, engineering and architecture. Those faculties will now be restricted to the well-to-do because they will be the only ones who can pay".

McKillop also said that the "substantial additional increase in basic tuition fees this year will only further restrict accessibility to middle and lower income students".

"Students who do manage to get into the post-secondary education system will actually be paying more for less each year", he said.

For an arts student the current tuition fee of \$720 will jump to at least \$774 and possibly as high as \$846 if universities take full advantage of the optional increase. The hike for engineering students will be even greater, from \$780 to a maximum of \$817. Dentistry students can look forward to a jump of between \$68 and \$158 in annual tuition fees during the 1980-81 academic year.

Research done by the Ontario Federation of Students shows that in the near future the average tuition fee will be over \$1,000 if this fee structure is retained.

These increases will unquestionably prevent more students from gaining access to the education that they want and deserve McKillop said.

In responding to the Government's statement that an increase of \$3.3 million in the Ontario Student Assistance Program will compensate for this large tuition hike, McKillop said that this increase does not even come close to the rapidly increasing costs of post-secondary education.

"Add this fee hike to the rising cost of living and it's obvious that this small increase in OSAP funding is totally insufficient," McKillop said.

"For nearly one third of the students receiving assistance under the OSAP scheme, this new announcement will only mean an increased personal debt burden. For the 60% of post-secondary students not receiving any aid under the program, the Government's offer of compensation for fee increases under the OSAP plan is a very hollow offer indeed."

"Perhaps even more telling of the Ministry's lack of research on the effects of this move. We have been promoting studies in this area for some time now with only a limited response."

OFS is planning to help its members fight the local fee increases while lobbying for an end to autonomy. Liberal and NDP spokesmen have already indicated their opposition to the new fee formula.

For further information please contact: Peter Birt 925-3825.

New standards for nursing students

Ontario students in diploma nursing programs will face a more intensive program. Colleges and Universities Minister Betty Stephenson announced last week.

Dr. Stephenson said that the provincial program standard for the total clinical experience will increase by almost 25 per cent. Under the new program standard this experience will be extended from the present minimum of 1200 hours to 1625 hours. This must include 14 continuous weeks of pre-graduate experience in hospitals. Of the 14 weeks, no fewer than 6 must be in a medical-surgical unit in a general hospital. The pre-graduate experience now varies from 8 to 12 weeks, depending upon which college the student is attending.

The new program standards apply to all twenty colleges of applied arts and technology offering the diploma nursing program. As the diploma nursing program in colleges is part of the post-secondary education system, the Minister of

Colleges and Universities carries the responsibility for it and has taken steps to strengthen the program.

The changes were recommended by a special Committee of the Minister of Colleges and Universities on Clinical Experience for Diploma Nursing with members from groups and organizations representing employers, educators and the nursing profession, namely, the Ontario Hospital Association, Ontario Medical Association, Committee of Presidents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, College of Nurses of Ontario as well as the Ontario Council of Health and the Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Colleges will have the flexibility to implement the new program standards according to their educational beliefs and the availability of local resources, providing the total

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EDITORIAL

Potential to be Ridiculous

by CAM JOHNSTON

"The potential may develop for some differential" is how Minister of Colleges and Universities describes the effect that a "two tier system" of tuition fees could have in Ontario's post secondary institutions.

Stephenson then goes on to admit, rather glibly, that she doesn't have any evidence to suggest that the more established schools will raise their fees by the allowable limit (18.2%) ... all the while knowing that those who have the cash will pay for a "better" education at a "good" school. Those who don't have the money will have to go to a lesser known, less prestigious and, dare we say, second rate university.

It's wonderful to be a politician. Stephenson can claim there was no evidence to suggest the above, yet the potential did exist. She will no doubt say she was quite surprised when that very thing happens.

What does she expect, the board of governors for U of T to call her up and say "Hey Bette, we really like your style because thanks to you we're going to raise our fees so high that only kids with lots of money and the right connections can go to our school"!?

A system of "good schools vs not so good schools" may not be such a bad idea. It has worked in the U.S. since Harvard was a pup, and it could work here too, providing the government allows the schools a greater measure of autonomy in deciding how they get the students to go there. Athletic scholarships would be one way.

What we could see would be a situation where third rate schools go out and lure students of exceptional athletic ability to go there, giving the institution a first rate team in some sport. Schools would wind up competing for the talents of athletically inclined students. As we have been saying since the school year began, an employer will look for a team player that only an unsocial, loner... even if the sportsman's marks are lower.

Realistically, the Ontario Federation of Students' charges that students may be forced to enroll in "poor" schools because they cannot afford the "rich" schools is not to be accepted.

The OFS claims that an Engineering student at one school will have to pay \$780.00, while at a more prestigious institution he/she will have to cough up as much as \$922.00. If a student's education hinges on \$144.00, then that student should not, indeed could not afford to be in school at all.

The OFS is on the right track in their condemnation of the tuition fee increase while the entire OSAP budget gains only 4.4%. They are right but for the wrong reasons.

As for Bette Stephenson and her asinine pronouncements, she is a classic study in 18th century economic thinking — the rich get rich, and the poor? well, that's their tough break for being that way.

With her sort of bureaucratic mumbling, she would have done better to say nothing at all.

Schools will raise their fees by as much as the government allows, and a two tier system will develop. All the students, and the tax paying public can do is hope that somewhere, the double standard will be erased so our colleges and universities can grow or regress at their own rate in their own way and offer whatever kind of education they want; good, bad or otherwise.

SOMEBODY OUT THERE LIKES YOU

By Brian Stacey and Christine Cooper

This article is written in honour of all you spineless worms who have the gall to refer to yourselves as George Brown College Students.

We are sick and tired of tolerating all of you immature morons who so diligently contribute to the apathy that runs rampant in the halls of George Brown College. You spread your pathetic attitude throughout the student body like a communicable disease. If all you wimpys have the nerve to wonder how we could write this article without some tangible justification, please read on.

For all of you (students) who will have complaints about the forthcoming yearbook we suggest that you direct your complaints to the huge, conscientious and hard working yearbook staff. All three of them will be glad to entertain your suggestions.

Perhaps you would like to remind your Class Rep, if you know who he/she is, and if you have one, that the Student Council would like to be honoured by their presence at the next Student Council Meeting. We sincerely hope that your rep has found out where the Student Council office is so that we may inquire about the meeting.

As you are sitting reading this newspaper you may take



THE ELECTION—"Going out in a cloud of smoke"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A reader of the *Cygnus* would assume that the lead editorial is the voice of the Student Council, which represents all students. Since this paper is primarily a St. James Campus paper, we want to point out that the November 1979 editorial did however not represent the opinion of many, if any, of the students at this campus. We understand that the writer, Cam Johnston, has never been a student at St. James Campus, enrolled in the Business and Commerce Division. If, Mr. Johnston had studied with out teachers, we are sure that he would feel the same as we do. We are more than satisfied with our Business Administration teachers. And we commend the teachers for not going on strike since, through this action, we benefited.

The editorial talks about "their good pay and excellent working conditions". We, the concerned business students, did some marketing research to provide hard data. Among others, we talked to the Vice-President of Stevenson & Kellogg, the International Management Consulting firm. We were particularly interested in the remuneration for

qualified people who have M. B. A.'s or similar degrees, which out business teachers have. He said that most experienced M. B. A.'s earn between forty and seventy five thousand dollars per year and have the potential of earning three hundred thousand dollars. In the interview, he pointed out that these executives have private secretaries, company cars, six week vacations, generous expense accounts, and prestigious private offices. He feels that it is much more strenuous to be a teacher, rather than being in business.

Teachers can make more money in the business world, but prefer teaching and providing the second generation with their valuable knowledge. The editorial emphasizes the two month summer holidays. Actually in the summer, most teachers work or teach; some study for extra degrees or write textbooks for the benefit of the students. Teachers work for 10 months, not for, as stated in the article, 190 days.

There is no vertical or lateral mobility in the Community College system. In the business world, a qualified person will be promoted several times during his/her career, whereas

teachers do not have many promotion possibilities. Moving from one Community College to another is discouraged and entails severe financial sacrifice. The teachers have only what the union provides in trying to keep up with the inflation.

It is necessary to totally restructure the financial compensation for teachers in Ontario Community Colleges, in order to attract and retain the highest quality of teaching, which is so very vital for our education.

We are impressed with the dedication, patience, and skill of our business teachers. The relationship between the students and the teachers must remain mutually reinforcing. The business teachers of St. James Campus play an important role in our future careers.

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note of the shrinking amount of content with each passing month. Before you go pointing your accusing finger at any Cygnus staff member for a poor newspaper, you had better take into consideration the fact that six dedicated people can only do so much work until your lack of support brings frustration and discouragement.

Do you think record albums are expensive these days? Our Campus radio station, GBFM, had a hard time giving away six brand new top ten albums to you turkeys during their recent Album Giveaway Contest. In case you are asking yourself "Oh, do we have a Radio Station?" we ask you "Where have you been for the past two semesters?"

There always seems to be more people in the Student Council Office asking for T. T. C. tickets rather than offering their help to the S. A. C. President Kennedy once said, "Don't ask what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." We say to you, "Don't ask what your college can do for you, but what you can do for your college."

This article comes to you on behalf of the few students who are tired of busting their asses for you ingrateful jerks who always seem to be the first to complain about anything and everything. If you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem. Assuming you have the guts to debate our accusations, please write us a letter.

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We try to serve the needs of all George Brown students from all campuses. Any contributions from students or staff from any campus will be given fair and impartial consideration.

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From the President's Desk

By Grayson Stedman *

Welcome back to St. James Campus. Whilst many of us dread the cold winter, many others enjoyed the fun in the snow. But for all, the Christmas season was a green one. (Old Stedman family saying)

The Student Council Executive

The Executive was very active during the Christmas season, reviewing some of its major activities from the past semester and planning for the spring semester. Two of the major activities being planned this semester are: Multi-Cultural Day on March 13 at St. James Campus and the Graduation dinner/dance on May 9 at the Shertaoon Centre.

The Executive has had a number of meetings with M. Sykes, principal of St. James, and Barbara Ferret, Director of Student Services, on some of the major plans and activities which will be undertaken by the council during the spring semester.

Student Council executive members from Casa Loma, Kensington, and St. James met with Mr. Moore of the Food Technology Division and Versa Foods and aired our view on the type of services and prices which students must pay for food in the cafeteria.

A number of recommendations were made, including the installation of a Hot Soup Vending Machine in the cafeteria and the hiring of students to clean tables at peak periods in the cafeteria.

Social Events

The Social Convenor, Ray Taylor, spent his Christmas holidays in Jamaica.

However, during his absence, the Executive was able to plan a number of social activities which will be held on Campus. Several feature movies will be shown in Room 185 during January and February. Please look out for the dates and time for these movies.

Since we now have our liquor license a major activity will be held each month on Campus where liquor will be served. We shall keep you posted on the dates and time of these events.

The Gym

We have been advised that work on the gym is behind schedule and will not be completed at the end of January as planned. The delay has been due to the late delivery of equipment for the heating system. The new schedule date for completion is the end of February.

1980 Spring Semester

For most of us, it is our last semester and we will be graduating in June. Hard work brings success. I wish everyone a successful semester.



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David Law (left) receives camera from Grayson Stedman, President of the St. James Students Council

Photo Contest Winner

David Law, a 1st year Graphic Design student, was the winner of a Kodak Tel-Ektra 1 camera, in a special contest sponsored by the St. James Student Council and Benjamin Film Laboratories.

Over 100 student and staff from St. James entered the contest before the Christmas holidays. The winner was announced at the Christmas Pub of December 6th.

St. James Gets Approval



By Joel John

In December 1979, the Liquor License Board of Ontario finally gave approval for a Canteen License for the St. James Campus cafeteria. The license allows the serving of beer and liquor to a maximum of 460 people in the cafeteria and to 60 people in the staff cafeteria at certain times.

In an interview with Mr. Malcolm Sykes, Principal of St. James Campus, he stated, "not being aware of what was required" and "the needed approval of various city departments" were the major drawbacks in not getting the license sooner.

A Special Occasion Permit had to be issued by the LLBO, previously, to allow beer and liquor to be served at the student functions. He stated that "the Council will be organizing one major activity with liquor each month" for this semester. In a student survey con-

ducted in 1977 by the Student Council, there was an 86% response in favour of liquor being served for functions on St. James.

According to members of the Student Council Pub Squad (the group responsible for organizing pubs off campus) the liquor license will not affect the pubs at the Jarvis House on Thursdays. One went on to say that "spirits will continue to flow at the Jarvis House because of the strong turn-out of students".

Originally, Sykes was not in agreement with getting the license for St. James, however, he now feels it will add to campus life for many people.

Regulations controlling the organizations of activities will be dictated by the LLBO and to some extent, the college administration. Interference with other evening activities on campus and security are some of the areas about which Sykes showed concern.

The shape of things to come

By Glen Horenblas

Since this is the time of year for predictions, here are some light-hearted predictions for the 80's:

— New Wave music will really take over in the 80's. Elvis Costello will become Vice-President of Columbia Records. Donna Summer will cover some Ramones' songs with Paul McCartney as her producer.

— The trend in science-fiction movies will continue. We'll see films like "Superman vs. The Empire", "Return of The Alien", and "Mr. Spock Meets Mork & Mindy".

— Canadian-financed movies of the 70's will be considered the equivalent of early-Japanese horror movies.

— Rod Stewart will become host of the Tonight Show.

— Joe Clark will become a used-car salesman in Medicine Hat.

— Pierre Trudeau will be crowned Emperor of Canada; and Rene Levesque, Vice-President of Sun Life Insurance.

Margaret Trudeau will become a guest-host on the Tonight Show and will also open a disco in Toronto called Maggie's. The where slides of Maggie's personal life will be shown on the walls.

— Harold Pallard will buy the Montreal Alouettes and appoint Punch Imlach general-manager, thus allowing the Argos to win the Grey Cup.

— Marijuana will become legalized and will be sold in Beeker's Stores.

— Educational Institutions will become obsolete. Thus, George Brown College will become a day-care centre and York University a nuclear-power plant; purposes to which they are much better suited.

— The Beatles will reunite on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

— In short, if you see any UFOs, stick out your thumb. Live Long and Prosper — Nanu, Nanu.



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From the Sports Convenor's Desk ... Casa Loma

By Phil Mullins

Here at Casa Loma, the sports program of SAC is still struggling to keep its head above water. And I don't want anyone to think that we're sponsoring a swimming program. That is, I still haven't managed to convince very many students that SAC does have a sports program.

Our most important and perennial problem is our low profile on campus. Although, I've put a lot of effort into trying to attract volunteers to Student Council, very few students come forward. I don't really blame them. The positions we need filled no matter what, require a lot of hard work and are worse than thankless.

My experience has been that students are better at complaining than doing. For example, for the first few months of the fall term, I ran the film program for the Student Council. Although I made sure that very few students knew that I was in charge, I was physically threatened twice and regularly verbally abused by those few who managed to find out. This was due to my poor choice of films. I refused to show films I considered to be pornographic.

To avoid being beaten up by a group of sex-mad air conditioning thugs, I got together a "film committee". Every time anyone complained about the films I put the blame on the film committee. In fact, I told anyone who didn't like the films that they were welcome to sit on the committee. Actually only two guys, both from welding, ever came more than once. The others would drop into the SAC office once or twice a week to complain.

I was glad to have the two welders on the film committee but, unfortunately they too only wanted to show porno films. I finally gave up and handed all responsibility for SAC films to my brother who joined the executive as the SAC secretary. He's in welding too; so for a while the welders had complete control of the film program. He's still doing it but lately I've noticed that he is beginning to take a lot of abuse from the same gang of air conditioning thugs that had been threatening me.

Yesterday that gang, led by a couple of notorious trouble makers, decided to go ahead and organize some kind of porn film festival. They seem to have the support (and indeed encouragement) of the SAC President, Steve Bone. Naturally my brother and I are opposed to the idea, but I'd go along with it if they gave equal time to women's liberation.

The kind of compromise I propose is that each dirty film be prefaced by a ten minute lecture on sexuality and how it has been perverted for the interests of the capitalist class. Perhaps also some time could be given between reels for comment on the filth in the preceding reel. I would volunteer to do this although it's hard to imagine how I could be adequately protected from the audience. Perhaps if I wore a mask and had twenty or thirty steelworker apprentices as body guards, I could survive at least a couple of reels.

Lately it has dawned on me that although I was elected as sports convenor, last spring, I have yet to convene a single sports event. This is, of course, embarrassing and I have noticed momentary, but quickly passing, feelings of guilt.

You see, it's not that I haven't tried.

Beginning in September and continuing through November, I announced the formation of a cheer leading squad. One girl did volunteer but I never could get in touch with her. At least she never came to any of the three or four publicly advertised meetings the cheer leading group held. I say the cheer leading group, actually usually no one came to the meetings and there never was a group. Once a fellow from my class volunteered to coach the squad since he claimed to have learned all about cheer leading from his sister who had a distant cousin who had known some one who was or might have been a cheer leader. However, he later on backed out. Another fellow volunteered to price the uniforms but he never reported back. Anyway, I finally gave up and stopped announcing meetings of the squad.

I wanted to try another approach so I tried to get some of the class representatives to form a sports advisory committee to help me do some convening. Unfortunately only the same two welders showed up and they weren't interested in sports.

I also tried a ski trip. We advertised in all three campuses but only about ten people signed up to go. I was hoping for forty. I don't know what went wrong. Maybe it was because we planned to go right in the middle of final exams or maybe because there was no snow in ski country. I had thought that least forty people would sign up just for the day drunk that I understand ski trips are supposed to be.

I haven't given up on ski trips. I'm trying to get another one going for January 19th. I thought of offering free booze but instead I'm lowering the price to nine bucks for lift and transportation. At that price, I'm thinking of going myself.

Since my cheer leading squad and ski trip bombed out, I'm tempted to go ahead and play my ace in the hole. I mean the paper airplane contest.

I've tried to play this down but the real reason I ran for sports convenor last year was because of the paper airplane contest. You see, I'm sort of a sporting champion in my own way.

The story is that last year I was taking a short-cut through the gym on my way home. I noticed the SAC Sports Convenor, Sue Goodrich, down in the gym with a bunch of paper airplanes. I went down and found out that she was sponsoring a paper airplane throwing contest. Longest throw wins. Well, I never have been able to make a paper airplane that flies but it just so happened that a classmate of mine, who did, was standing around watching. To make a long story longer, he made the plane, I threw it and we won \$25. We were champs. I decided to run for Student Council and that's what happened.

This is all true and so there's no reason why some other lucky student at Casa Loma cannot follow in my footsteps. So be on the lookout for the paper airplane contest, be a champ and get active in Student Council.

Upcoming events are supposed to include a Winter Carnival and a Casino Night to raise funds for varsity sports. Come in and give me a hand, I need all the help I can get.

NURSING STUDENTS
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teaching time, including the pre-graduate experience, will not exceed 24 months. Dr. Stephens said that some of the colleges will probably be able to offer the new program next September but others may decide that curriculum changes will require more extensive planning and implement the changes in September 1981.

The diploma nursing program has been subject to regular assessments. The Committee has recommended also that after a suitable length of time the implementation of the extended clinical experience be evaluated provincially.

Dr. Stephenson indicated that the new program will result in an even higher calibre of nurses entering the profession.

STUDENT COUNCIL MOVIE Events

Animal House Tues. Jan. 22/80

Psycho Wed. Jan. 30/80

Creature from the Black Lagoon Tues. Feb. 5/80

Blazing Saddles Tues. Feb. 12/80

Richard Pryor Live in Concert Fri. Feb. 22/80

National Lampoon: Disco Beaver from Outer Space Tues. Feb. 26/80

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2. Have you a method for improving performance...? A young student was given an important assignment. He failed miserably. To everyone's surprise, the Instructor gave him another skilled work, equally difficult, equally important. This time he came through brilliantly, so much so he was given a merit. When a friend tried to congratulate him, the young student cried out: "But, what else could I do? I failed but the Instructor went on trusting me!"

3. Do you know the man who can put himself in place of the other man, who can understand the workings of other minds, never worry about

what the future has in store for him.

The world is full of willing people, some are willing to work and others are willing to let them.

Have a few laughs... When you get past sixty-nine, you're just a maintenance problem.

In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

An opportunist: Any man who goes ahead and does what you always intended to do.

College years: The only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

Ever read advertisements which had the printer making a slip? Here are some:

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Enrolment has increased at Ontario's community colleges and universities this year, Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson announced last week.

Statistics show that full-time enrolment at Ontario's 22 colleges of applied arts and technology has risen by 7.5 per cent to 92,104 students, 6,440 students more than last year. The number of part-time registrations has risen by 7.3 per cent to 216,514.

Preliminary figures for full-time enrolment for the 15 provincially assisted universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Ontario College of Art show an increase of 0.3 per cent, to 153,063, up 433 from last year.

There has been a significant increase in part-time university enrolment. Preliminary figures for part-time enrolment show an increase of 5.8 per cent to 84,954. Total university enrolment has increased 2.0 per cent to 239,296 full- and part-time students. "I am particularly encouraged by this increase because it is a reversal of the declining enrolment experienced by the universities during the last two years," Dr. Stephenson said.

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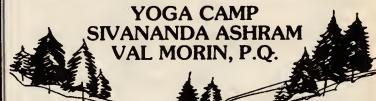
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3:00 - 4:00 Intermission
4:00 - 4:30 Kung Fu Demonstration
4:00 - 4:30 Philippines
4:30 - 6:00 Cafeteria Presentation
6:00 - 6:30 Afro-Caribbean
6:30 - 7:00 Ukraine, Estonia, Italy
7:00 - 7:30 South America, Portugal
7:30 - 8:00 Middle East, and Finale
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SPORTSCENE

with Jeffery Nunes

Basketball Review



Full court pressing for the Huskies in the Sheridan Bruins game, the George Brown "Huskies" took part in the centennial College CNI Classic Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held over the Christmas holidays at the Centennial College gym.

The tournament was played on single elimination basis with cancellation rounds. The Huskies, however, were eliminated after losing 45-62 to Fanshawe. They made a comeback when they beat the home team 89-61, but later lost 58-76 to Sheridan Bruins.

Fanshawe emerged champion when they won all these

games played. They defeated Vanier 81-64, Colts 62-45 and Maisonneuve 66-64.

Results of other games played are as follows: Maisonneuve beat Mohawk 94-79; Sheridan Bruins beat John Abbott Islander 69-61; Vanier defeated Centennial Colts 81-74; Mohawk whipped John Abbott Islander 81-54; Maisonneuve Vikings trashed Sheridan Bruins 90-72; Vanier edged Mohawk 120-118; Centennial Colts nipped John Abbott Islanders 61-60.

The all-stars were Francois Dion (Maisonneuve Vikings), Robert Watter (Vanier), Ron

program is to generate enough interest for its continuation.

"What is also important, is to assess each day and make this a regular practice. In this way one will begin to place real value on one's daily activity," Mr. Griffin concluded.

At the Casa Loma Campus, a fitness centre is operated by the first and second year students in the fitness instructor program. The centre is opened from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday and on Saturdays. The fitness centre is open to the students and the public. Students are welcomed to join free of admission, while outsiders have to pay a fee of \$10 per month. Upon joining the fitness centre an appointment must be made for a screen test. The screen test includes a questionnaire and light exercise testing. After the test there will be orientation to the equipment. Also personal training programs are available for those interested.

With the near completion of the St. James Campus gym, students of that campus will have the privilege of joining and keeping fit.

By Jeffrey Nunes
"Fitness plays a very important part in one's life. One feels very relaxed after a strenuous work-out at the gym. Even the sitting in a classroom feeling very bored, can be very relaxed if they exercise at least for an hour or so, every other day," says John Griffin, a fitness teacher at the Casa Loma Campus.

In an article written by John Griffin on health and fitness for the program at the College, John stated that he thinks the notion of living each day to meet new goals is alistic and unrealistic. This is the reason why the drop-out rates in fitness programs are so disappointing. "People work on setting short goals which are fine for a while, however, somehow they always seem to lose sight of their urgency," Mr. Griffin wrote. He went on to say in his article that the key to continuing a program and furthering any goals initially set, is for it to become a habit by constantly weighing its value with respect to other daily activities.

Mr. Griffin thinks that the most important goal of a fitness

The George Brown Men's Squad played. They defeated Vanier 81-64, Colts 62-45 and Maisonneuve 66-64.

Pewston (Vanier), Perry Kazuak (Mohawk), and John Hayden (Fanshawe) were the most valuable players.

Caption for pictures:

1. Wilson Wong (4) of the George Brown Huskies is seen driving to the basket during their game against the Sheridan Bruins. The Bruins defeated the Huskies 76-58 in the Centennial College Colt Classic Basketball Tournament.

2. Full court pressing for the Huskies in the Sheridan Bruins game. The George Brown Men's Basketball Squad.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL IN THE ATRIUM

Our Volleyball Intramural League begins on January 21. Teams wanting to participate should register prior to the starting date. All teams should be Co-Ed and in the case of classes like Electronics, it is possible to get together with another class to form a team.

George Brown Cagers Lone Final

The 2nd Annual Men's Basketball Tournament was held at Casa Loma Campus on January 3rd and 4th. Eight teams participated in the two day tournament and concluded with the team and defending champs, George Brown Huskies meeting Estonia "B" of Toronto in the final game.

In a keen and exciting game, the Huskies, led by Joe Braunsheim with 20 pts., Nathan Blackburn 19 pts. and Henry Jackowski 16 pts., rallied from a 17 pt. deficit at halftime to lose by 5 pts., 97-92 in the final minute of play.

The constellation final pitted Durham College of Oshawa against Canadore College of North Bay, with the former emerging victorious 68-64.

Sports scene at St. James

By Shekky Yee Woon

Welcome back! The New Year has begun and we hope that it will be a good one for you. To assist you, the Athletic Department offers various recreational activities to start you off on the right track.

KARATE

Instruction under Bill Eguchi continues every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning January 8, 1980 - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday - 11:00 a.m. at the Kensington Gym. Cost is \$10.00 for the semester. New members are welcome.

BOWLING

The Bowling League starts January 8, 1980, and continues every Tuesday - 5:00 p.m. at Shea's Bowling Lanes (Bathurst and Glencarlin). Students \$10.00. Staff \$15.00.

Boxing instruction with Mike Saagh begins January 7, 1980 and continues Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Casa Loma, at 4:00 p.m.

Fitness classes resume on Monday, January 14 and continue every Monday. Come and join us at Kensington, Mondays at 6:00 p.m. and get in shape.

CURLING

Our Curling League continues on Tuesdays - 5:00 p.m. at the Terrace. (Mutual and Dundas). Players are still welcome. Join us for an evening of fun beginning January 8th.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller Skating will take place every 3rd Tuesday of the month at the Terrace. Cost is \$2.00 in advance and \$2.85 at the Terrace (includes skates). Come out and bring a friend. This month's Roller Skating will be held on January 22nd.

SWIMMING

Recreational and Instructional classes resume on January 8th and will take place every Tuesday and Thursday - 5:30 p.m. - at St. Albans Boys Club (Palmerston & Dupont area). Swim suits are mandatory.

ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Hockey Intramural League continues on Tuesday at Bill Bolton Arena - 6:00 p.m. - Shinny Hockey is on Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

BADMINTON

Practice sessions for both Recreation and Varsity students resume Thursday, January 3rd. If you'd like to participate at any of the two levels, we'd like to see you on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Kensington Gym - 4-6 p.m.

Saturday Fitness

The Casa Loma Gym and Fitness Centre will be open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Come out and exercise and just have fun playing Badminton, Volleyball or Basketball.

Further information is available at 967-1212 ext. 431 or in your Student Council Office.

Boxing

George Brown hosts the University of Toronto Boxing Team at Casa Loma on Thursday, January 31st. Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball team hosts a tournament on Saturday, January 19th at Casa Loma.

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis team will

Upcoming Varsity Events

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Women's Basketball at Casa Loma

Wednesday, January 16 - GBC vs Fanshawe - 6 p.m.

Friday, January 18 - GBC vs St. Clair - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23 - GBC vs Centennial - 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Friday, January 18 - GBC vs St. Clair - 8:15 p.m.

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Table Tennis

The Table Tennis team will be host for the South Regional Championships on Saturday, January 19 at the Kensington Gym.

To winners will then travel to St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, the following week, January 26, for the OCAA Championships. Good Luck to all players.

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Students Council Dinner and Dance featured "the Kings"

The Kings

By Brian McGoldrick

The Kings are a four piece rock and roll band from Toronto. Their potential was only recognized when they won the first annual HOME GROWN CONTEST held by Q-107 radio. At that time they were called Whistler King. Their style of music was more laid back than was witnessed at the Christmas Dinner and Dance, where they played songs ranging from a 1950's medley to the ultra new wave of the Cars and Elvis Costello. They managed to touch all points in between with covers of THE KINKS "Hello", THE STONES "Satisfaction" and one of my favourites "Glad All

Over" by the DAVE CLARK FIVE.

The Kings are now in the process of recording the first album, entitled THE KINGS ARE HERE, under the watchful eye of Bob Ezrin, whose last project was The Wall. Pink Floyd's new monstrosity. There is already a single release sneaking out on the airwaves in Toronto. It is called, This Beat Goes On - Switching (Listen for it on GBFM) and is a strong Pop melody showcasing the writing talents of Dave Diamond and Aryan Zero the bass player and guitarist respectively. It is hoped the album will be released early in the new year with more of the same.

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By Frank J.
Kramer vs Kramer, which opened last month, is a thoroughly enjoyable film, one of the finest of 1979.

Already, the Stanley Jaff's production has won both the Los Angeles and New York film critics awards as the year's best movie and is likely to win similar laurels at the Academy Awards in April.

Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep star as Ted and Joanna Kramer who are involved in a custody fight over their six year old son Billy, played by motion picture newcomer Justin Henry. What makes the story work is the fine performances by the principles who are able to make the Kramers real people and not just images on the screen.

Ted Kramer is an advertising agency executive so wrapped up in his work he doesn't realize his marriage is falling apart. No one is more surprised than Ted, when he comes home from work one day to find his wife has left him and he must raise Billy by himself. Kramer not only has to get to know his son, he does not even know what grade he is in, but must also become a "working mother" to a son who keeps wondering when his mother is coming back.

After 18 months Joanna returns demanding custody of Billy and when Ted refuses the movie builds to a climactic courtroom scene.

Hoffman, who has turned in a marvelous string of performances since his first major role in *The Graduate*, is a good candidate to win the Oscar for his portrayal of Ted Kramer who matures from a workaholic to a fitting parent for his son. His concern for Billy reaches the point where it costs him his job. Streep who appeared in 1979's Oscar best picture *"The Deer Hunter"*, as

Kramer vs Kramer

Justin Henry makes his motion picture debut as the young son of divorced parents Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep in Columbia Pictures' "Kramer vs. Kramer," which also stars Jane Alexander.

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well as Woody Allen's *Manhattan* and *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* creates a sympathetic Joanna Kramer. This is a difficult task considering she is on screen for only about half the movie.

The most remarkable performance of all is the first grader Henry. Over 750 school children from the New York area were interviewed for the part and Henry who has never

acted before turns in as fine a performance as any juvenile has on the screen. The kid is a natural who behaves as you would expect a six year old to react, not like many child actors who are coaxed into being pint-sized adults.

Kramer vs Kramer is a powerful drama which is likely to have an impact on anyone who sees it. Don't miss it.



Divorced parents Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep confront each other over custody of their young son, whom they both love

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Shorts stands tall!

By Christine Cooper

If you are looking for a nightclub that is a cross between the El Mocambo and The Imperial Room, then read on.

Finally someone has created a place where one can eat and see a nightclub act without breaking their pocketbooks. Short's (formerly the disco) now offers you an alternative to the Mocambo's beer drinking rowdy atmosphere, and if you don't feel like donning your \$400.00 Pierre Cardin suit for the Royal York, then Short's is right up your alley.

Recently I spoke with Short's manager, Peter Vincent. He told me that the idea behind Short's was to provide a place where people could wine, dine, dance or see a really good stage show all in

F. M. ALBUM REVIEW

FM is a gold band. In case you're wondering, I'm not talking about the FM band you'd find opposite of the AM Band on your stereo. I am talking about the Toronto based trio who recently released their second album "Surveillance".

"Sure, sure," another rocking, rolling Canadian band sounding just like our two other screaming trio's Rush and Triumph, right? Wrong. Unlike Rush and Triumph — FM definitely has something to say — ahhh and we could use some fresh air. That's right, FM actually have some intelligent and thought stimulating lyrics and music that are a relief compared to some of the musical garbage that gets shoved down our throats.

Cameron Hawkins, bass guitarist, synthesizer, keyboard player and vocalist is the group originator and leader. With him is Martin Deller, percussionist and Ben Mink on Violin and Mandolin. The group's first album "Black Noise" went gold but that should go without saying because FM is good. That alone was an incredible feat as the band avoided the Bar Scene

KARLA BONOFF — RESTLESS NIGHTS

To listen to "Restless Nights" is to know that Karla Bonoff's share of California sunshine is blocked by a big shadow — Linda Ronstadt's, while Linda's influence is favourable, excessive borrowing hampers Karla's style. The two artists are mistakes — Karla, as Linda has done, sings only love/love-gone-wrong songs. Not only does she use the same infamous 'Section' back-up musicians, she also copies Linda's arrangements at times. Witness the latter's version of "It's So Easy" against Karla's "Baby Don't Go".

It is Karla's sensitivity as a song-writer coupled with her acoustic guitar playing that save her from the Ronstadt Clone Club. Her tunes are never schmalz, but always sensuous. Many are particularly fragile and pretty; listen to "Never Stop Her Heart".

Given different musical trappings, Karla Ronoff could really take off creatively, but for now "Restless Nights" suffices as a laid-back pleasure.

the same place. "We wanted to provide something for everyone. For the country fans Freddy Fender will be in. The Chi-Lites for the R&B's and Joe Cocker for the Rockers. Future acts may include the likes of Iron Butterfly, Evelyn "Champagne" King and Jerry Lee Lewis. We are shooting for a very wide spectrum."

Dinner can be bought for \$10.00 a plate and there is a choice of Prime Rib, Chicken or Fish. Dessert and taxes are included in that price.

Short's is located on Merriton St. between Yonge St. and Davisville Ave. Tickets for the shows are available either directly from Short's or from Bass Ticket Outlets. Show prices vary depending on who is playing.

which has consumed so many other groups who can't break out of the circuit. Still FM has managed to stay afloat financially by working on two movie sound tracks, a radio show and the occasional session work. It really says something for the trio when they refuse to compromise themselves musically because everyone expects them to.

As I sat back and listened to both "Black Noise" and "Surveillance", I found myself being impressed by their brand of electronic rock. That in a nutshell is what FM is about — Electronic rock, with scientific and space age overtones in the lyrics. I managed to see FM when they opened for RUSH way back in the late summer of 79, needless to say after I watched their performance I had to leave. I just couldn't let RUSH taint the good taste FM had left in my mouth. Next month the *Cygnus* will be featuring an interview with Band. They'll talk about their influences, their albums, personnel changes and what to look for from them in the coming year! So stay tuned...

The bulk of the entertainment was provided by the Kings, a four piece band from Toronto. Their high energy and at times crazy antics provided the crowd with truly live and rockable music.

High time at Christmas Dance

By Brian McGoldrick

One of the favorite beliefs of the establishment at St. James is lack of school spirit. This was not evident at the annual Christmas Dinner and Dance held this year at the Rinascente Banquet Hall, but maybe that was Christmas spirit.

Whichever kind of spirits it was, everyone there seemed to have a good time and the dancing and revelling continued well into the wee hours.

Entertainment during the meal and early part of the evening was provided by the Roadrunner Disc Jockey. Although the tunes he played early in the evening were a little outdated he managed to get everyone dancing as his repertoire moved into the more contemporary and instantly recognizable hits.

Complete with strobe lights, the ballroom was transformed into a regular Studio 54. It was different to see everyone decked out in their best attire and believe it or not, all those girls have legs under their blue jeans.

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Those who have no exciting reason ... may be fine people, but they never seem to accomplish anything out of the ordinary and they miss a lot of fun and a lot of rewards they could be enjoying. They haven't the drive to become outstanding because they don't have a great motivating desire!

The key that unlocks energy is ... DESIRE!

People with unusual drive and energy, people who excel, are the ones who have given themselves a goal to work toward their future and the amount of drive they possess will always be in exact proportion to the strength of their desire to reach that goal.

Well how about you? What's your goal for 1980?

Arnold Bennett wrote that the kind of desire that triggers drive and energy within us isn't some vague hankering, or some undefined wish. The productive kind of desire is real. It is concrete. It is always there in front of our minds...

There is a great deal that the average person tends to lose sight of or simply does not know, that each of us has the power and energy to achieve those things we want very much. Energy cannot be created in anyone, but understand that it is there, in others and in yourself ... a great and powerful sleeping giant waiting only to be awakened.

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